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by arnold bennett

Daoust says labour is now militant

"Bread and butter" trade unionism is not enough to solve the problems of Quebec workers, labour leader Fernand Daoust told a McGill audience yesterday.

Daoust, Secretary-General of the Quebec Federation of Labour, revealed at a Management Week event that his union intends to become politically active. He maintained that "any fight should not be confined to one plant or department but should involve all the labour class of this province."

According to Daoust the policies adopted overwhelmingly by the QFL convention last November show that "the time of docility or complacency is over."

He gave two main reasons for the rejection of the traditional approach to collective bargaining. On the one hand "a new type of militant" has appeared in the labour movement over the last few years. According to Daoust these militants are young, radical and more articulate and more educated than their predecessors.

They have also succeeded in taking up leadership positions at the grassroots level.

The other reason for labour's new stand, according to Daoust, is that "isolated battles did not produce what we expected they

should produce."

"We can't settle the unemployment problem at the bargaining table," he pointed out.

Sectors of the labour force which were underprivileged twenty years ago, such as workers in the textile and shoe industries, "in addition to having been maintained in an inhuman situation" are threatened with extinction. "Collective bargaining and agreements signed over the years did not prevent the deterioration of their situation," Daoust declared.

Meanwhile the formerly privileged sectors, like pulp and paper, mining and chemicals, "are now undergoing major upheavals and are eliminating jobs by the thousands. Although the workers in these industries are solidly organized, this didn't prevent the plants from closing."

Daoust pointed out that consumer prices are increasing faster than wages, while there is only one representative from the labour movement on a ten-man government committee on consumer affairs. Financial institutions and businessmen, on the other hand, are over-represented on this committee.

"Even though the Quebec labour code is one of the best in North America," Daoust said, "unionization is still inaccessible to two-thirds of Quebec's labour population."

"There is also the problem of labour laws which are being used against us and of a legal apparatus which is being used by employers to crush strikes when a settlement is not reached at the bargaining table."

Daoust cited the *La Presse*, Lapalme and Lucky One disputes as examples of the

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by bruce a. campbell

Council withdraws senators

Students' Council decided last night that all student Senators be withdrawn from Senate.

Arts Representative Nigel Gibson moved that council withdraw its Senate representatives "until we are satisfied that our representation is meaningful."

The motion was the culmination of an extended debate on proposals put forward by the Chief Returning Officer, Martin Shapiro.

Shapiro proposed that elec-

tions be held for 13 Senate seats and 5 student seats on the Board of Governors. At present, there are places for 8 elected students on Senate and no students on the Board of Governors.

David Rovins, Internal Vice-President, moved that Shapiro's suggestion be accepted.

Steve Strasser, Law representative, moved that instead Council withdraw its Senators "until Senate is willing to give increased representation." The motion was sent to a committee for study.

Gibson then proposed his motion with the provision that a committee be set up to negotiate with the Senate and the Board over the terms of increased representation. The motion was passed 10-4.

Gabor Zinner, President, announced that he had chosen Mario DiPaolo as Finance Director, Barry Hoodem as Major Activities Director, James Fong as Clubs and Societies Director, Nigel Gibson as Constitutions Director, and Robert Lantos as Executive Applications Director.

Rovins moved that Bennett Little, Management rep, be appointed Finance Director. The motion was defeated and all Zinner's appointments were ratified.

Council also ratified Michael Montgomery as President of the Debating Union, and Will Hoffman as Director of University Affairs.

The bids for the vegetarian restaurant were presented and the contract was given to Sunflower, the group which ran the restaurant during the first semester of this year.

Council also approved the formation of the McGill Anti-Fee Hike Coalition to work against the foreign student fee increase.

Rovins gave his first report as Internal Vice-President, in which he stated that "Students' Council is a farce." He said that he had "personal reasons" for such a statement, and called for a "social revolution" on campus to involve students. The councillors streamed out of the room in the middle of the report, quorum was broken, and the council meeting ended.



daily photo by jean-michel joffe

STATEMENT

There were reports on campus yesterday to the effect that a physical altercation took place between a female *Daily* staffer and a black woman following a confrontation between the latter and *Daily* staffers. These reports are false.

ABOUT 1000 PEOPLE PROTESTED YESTERDAY against the recent killing of 13 Irishmen by British troops on Londonderry, Northern Ireland. The marchers circled the block of buildings containing the British Trade Commission, singing Gaelic songs. Before dispersing, they placed a wreath at the door of the building.

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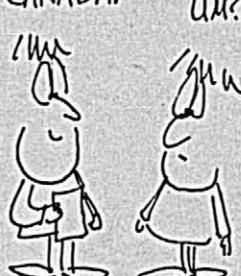
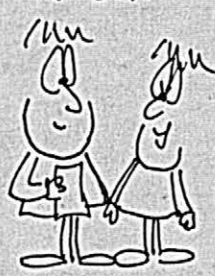
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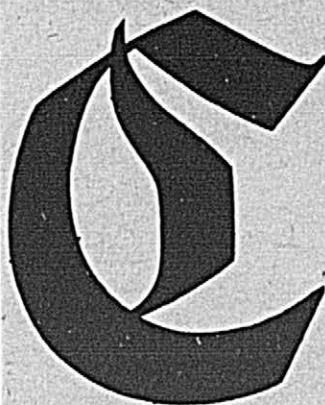
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by julian sher

Bentley drops suit

Lenn Bentley, former Students' Association President of Sir George, has dropped his suit against the university, and will be leaving for home (Guyana) early Friday morning.

Bentley personally informed the *Daily* of this decision late yesterday afternoon.

That morning in the mail Bentley received a clipping from a *Montreal Star* article on his latest press conference. The clipping was marked with numerous racist threats.

"You black bastard. You stink! Get the hell out of this White Country!" read the blue-ink scrawl.

Circles were drawn around Bentley's nose and mouth, and the caption read: "You're a Gorilla. Who opened your cage?"

"I'm shattered," said Bentley. "My ideals are shattered. I'm going through the system, and still being threatened."

Since his election last year as President, Bentley has been in conflict with the Sir George administration. In September, he resigned his position; in October, the Board of Governors suspended the Students' Association, on the grounds of inability "to function within the present constitution."

Last week Bentley outlined "some of the administrative racial plays" that have been used against him and the Students' Association, which he had planned to bring to court shortly.

Then, yesterday, he decided to return to his native country.

"I got screwed. I'm going through the system. What the hell are they scared of?"

"I'm not mobilizing people and telling them burn, burn, burn."

"Maybe that's what should have been done. That's the only thing they understand."

Bentley expressed little concern for the university he was leaving.

"I don't care what happens. I'm just leaving. I cared too much."

"I've always considered myself first of all, as a black student leader and secondly as a leader of all students," he declared. "That's not racist. O'Brien (Principal) only saw me as a black student leader."

Bentley also criticized the *Star's* coverage of his case.

"The *Montreal Star* is part of the stinking, fuckin' system. They know where they can go."

Bentley offered to speak to reporters on Friday at the airport.



Fernand Daoust

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"inefficiency of a rational dialogue." At Lucky One, despite the law and the recognition of the union, "we still have been unable to sign a collective agreement."

Insofar as establishing French as the working language of Quebec is concerned "we have failed," Daoust admitted frankly.

"It's quite unfair to ask workers to strike for language rights," he said of the unsuccessful two-month strike by 2,000 workers at General Motors in Ste-Therese. "It's up to the National Assembly to implement legislation. And to take GM in one plant while other plants are producing is not very conclusive. It's to be beaten before you're started."

Unlike the Confederation of National Trade Unions, which has refrained from supporting any political party, the QFL has always supported the New Democratic Party and its predecessor, the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation, in federal elections. "Provincially," Daoust said, "it had a couple of adventures which weren't conclusive politically."

Even though the QFL does not support the Parti Québécois, many of its members voted for that party in the last election. The QFL was concerned, because "we have some reservations about the social content of PQ policies. We feel it is a middle class party, flirting with private enterprise."

At the November convention the QFL was given a mandate to support a provincial political party and to "envisage the possibility of forming a new party" if none of the parties are suitable.

But the PQ is apparently to be given another chance to prove itself. The QFL does not intend to do anything about forming a new party until its next convention in 1973, in order to give the Pequistes a chance to draw up a new platform at their convention.

The QFL, incidentally, decided in November to support Quebec's right to self-determination. This is in contrast to the strong stand it took

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TODAY

DEBATING UNION: Panel on Abortion: A Woman's Rights and Alternatives, in which a doctor, abortion counsellor, Catholic Women's League representative, and unwed mother debate this issue. Union Ballroom, 8:00 pm.

OLD MCGILL GRADUATE PHOTOS: Gerald Campbell Studios. Deadline Feb. 15. 842-6037.

FREE TELEGRAM SERVICE: Via Amateur Radio. Blanks and information at Union Box Office, Union 401, or phone 392-8942.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: Welfare and Low Income Citizens' Group needs help with paperwork. Union 414, 12-2, 392-8980.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: This will be the final meeting in the series with Peter MacAskill. The Sinfuiness in Man. Next Series with Keith Price. Union 457, 6:30 pm.

RED AND WHITE: Tickets on sale for the show "3's Company." Union Box Office 9-4:30. Available at the door also.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Chinese Chess Tournament. 7:30 pm. B23-24.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: An evening with Dennis Brown. 8:30-midnight. Guitar, banjo, auto-harp, fiddle. Lunches daily (35c cheap). 3625 Aylmer.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Important meeting concerning fee hike, party, and conference. Union 123. 4 pm.

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS ASSN: Guest Speaker Senator H. Carl Goldenberg will address the capacity crowd. All welcome. 762 Sherbrooke W. basement, 3:30 pm.

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AFRO-ASIAN PEOPLE'S SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE: The National Liberation Struggles of the People of Mozambique. Speaker, Hidibo Hamatamya from Namibia, will be followed by discussion. Union 123-124, 8 pm.

MANAGEMENT WEEK: Industrial tour of Ayerst Laboratories, leaving Union 1:30 pm; Heidelberg beer bash in Leacock 821 at 4 pm, all invited; last day to register for the ski trip at Mont Habitant, tickets available from the Information Desk, Union main floor.

BIOLOGY AND SOCIAL CHANGE STUDENTS (DAY CARE CENTER): Easy credits, Gaz-O-Rama to raise \$. Just sell tickets. Sign up and attend meeting in Drop-In-Center Monday at 2 pm.

YOUNG SOCIALISTS: Jacquie Henderson speaking on Women's Liberation: Reform or Revolution. Union B26-27, noon.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY: Meeting, final planning for Ukrainian week. Union 123, 5 pm.

by toby abramovitz

"Prostitution of Women" discussed

A caucus on the Prostitution of Women attracted a full hall last night with speakers to please, or displease, everyone. This was the third caucus on women's liberation, in a week-long series arranged by the Debating Union.

The women panelists were: Janet Kask, a freelance journalist, Susie Creamcheese, a former go-go dancer, Mrs. Nettie Harris, a housewife and one-time journalist, an anonymous prostitute, Mrs. Jay Taylor, President of the Barton-Taylor Model Agency, Mrs. Lilian Reinblatt, lawyer, Linda Jewel, a former college teacher and a member of the Gay Liberation Movement, and Irene Simons, a doctor at the McGill Health service.

The first speaker, Janet Kask, admitted to having nothing new to say on discrimination against women and commented that it still exists in the field of journalism although to a much lesser extent. She stressed the desire to see drastic reforms in Abortion Laws and improvements and extensions of day care centres.

Irene Simons remarked that doctors experience only a limited degree of discrimination which is generally imposed upon them by society rather than the medical community. "The most difficult problem

faced by women doctors is combining a married and professional life. A married doctor must generally divide her devotion between her profession and her family" and housework whereas a man can become more involved in his work with the additional psychological support of his wife. She quoted a McGill medical student who wrote "Too bad a woman can't get a 'wife' so that she too could invest all her energies in her career."

Lilian Reinblatt also encouraged women to expend more energy on a worthwhile career. "Women are not encouraged to develop their potential in terms of themselves

and the community and thus the society has been deprived of much potential. Women can do more than placard protest and meet." She addressed herself to the young people, saying, "Whatever you seek to do go outnow."

Both the former prostitute and go-go dancer found their occupations degrading. They expressed relief at terminating their respective jobs. Both entered their particular fields because of the "no money, no experience syndrome."

Linda Jewel said that a redefinition of the sex roles in society helped her identify with other oppressed members of society. "Society teaches that the man is aggressive and women must be responsive. Gay Lib teaches women that we aren't forced to go to our oppressors for sex. We are all in a straitjacket and we must help each other to move around."

Support for the status quo was expressed by Mrs. Nettie Harris and Mrs. Jay Taylor. Nettie Harris described herself as half Victorian-and-housewife and half career-woman. "I believe a woman is a woman and a man is a man". She also stated the belief that in a happy marriage, the woman must be willing to subjugate herself to her husband.

The first boos of the evening came when Mrs. Jay Taylor quaintly quoted, "Charm gets a man." She said that charm did not mean being phoney and defined it as an attempt to bring out a "woman's ability to equalize herself with herself", which she never adequately explained.

She also claimed that her own charm school draws people from all walks of life. This was hotly disputed by a student member of the audience who asked whether the poor working woman has the time, energy, money or even need for her charm school. The student added that Mrs. Taylor was just perpetuating a myth of the upper and middle class.

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against separatism at previous conventions.

Daoust, who maintained that the QFL believes in "democratic socialism" and that it has "always rejected totalitarianism," denied an alleged charge by Canadian Labour Congress President Donald MacDonald that the QFL had been "infiltrated" by Marxists. "But there are all sorts of tendencies within an organization like ours."

Some of the management students present expressed a desire to work for the union when they graduated rather than for corporations, although others asked questions about such topics as the "conflict between the public need to protect the economy" and union aspirations in the case of the air traffic controllers' strike.

The other invited speaker, federal labour department civil servant Dr. Garfield Clack, pointed out in reply to this query that public relations is an important part of any labour dispute.

"If you want to understand a strike, don't rely on the media," Clack admonished the audience, "because they only pick out what makes news."

Clack pointed out that strikes are "often not as costly as they're made out to be. There's a tendency to gross inflation of the impact of strikes, particularly when the strikes are on."

Although he originally raised the question of "the disadvantages of the unrestricted right to strike" as a question for debate, Clack eventually came to the conclusion that "there is always a role for collective organization in industry." He said that unions are concerned "that people are being given orders whether in private or state-owned enterprise."

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